

C. C. WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT SWIM PLACE

Committee Instructed to Find Out if
Riverside Park Bathing Pool is to
be Operated

Is Phoenix gonna have its ocean
this summer?
The question will be put up to the
owners of Riverside park by a com-
mittee of the chamber of commerce,
instructed to find out something defi-
nite regarding the only open air
swimming pool of any pretensions
hereabout.

The committee, which is composed
of F. H. Basden, A. L. Moore, and
Gus Noll will interview the owners
about the rumored plan of a locally
formed company taking over the park
on lease, to operate it the coming
summer.

NOT TO TOLERATE INHUMAN SINKING OF ANOTHER SHIP

(Continued from Page One)

ment had made formal reply to the
American note.

Just how long the United States is
willing to wait for the German reply
has not been disclosed. All officials
agree that "a reasonable time" will be
allowed. Press dispatches announcing
that the note had arrived in Berlin
were read with much interest, but of-
ficial word of the delivery of the com-
munication had not been received from
Ambassador Gerard.

The fact that a series of religious
holidays which are closely observed
in the German empire, begin tomorrow,
Good Friday, to continue until next
Tuesday has been suggested as a pos-
sible source of delays on the part of
the German foreign office.

The state department has not been
advised that Ambassador Gerard has
been handed a supplementary note in
regard to the cases of the Steamer
Sussex.

Press dispatches have described the
supplementary note as containing the
statements of American passengers
containing that a mine and not a tor-
pedo was responsible for the disaster.

Washington was deluged with tele-
grams during the day. Great numbers
which arrived at the white house, con-
gratulated President Wilson for his
stand. Congressmen representing dis-
tricts with large German populations
received hundreds of messages from in-
dividuals and organizations protesting
against any action by congress which
might lead to war between the United
States and Germany.

Senators and members of the house
were reluctant to enter into any dis-
cussion of the situation. The address
read by President Wilson yesterday
rehearsed in the respective committees
dealing with foreign affairs. It was
sent to the committees merely for their
information. No formal action on it
is possible.

"The responsibility for declaring war
is on congress, not upon the president,"
said William J. Bryan in a statement
here today, "and it is fair to assume
that when the duty of acting falls upon
congress the president will be willing
to refrain from embarrassing congress
as he was anxious that he should not
be embarrassed."

In a speech at the dinner tonight Mr.
Bryan declared it would be a crime for
the United States to enter the present
war under any circumstances. He in-
sisted that harm done America by any
of the belligerents had been incident to
the war, in which the United States was
not interested.

It was false diplomacy, he declared,
that was leading this country toward
war, and militarism and munition
manufacturers were responsible for it.

Recalling that Germany had agreed to
the principle of the peace treaties
which he, as secretary of state, nego-
tiated with many nations, and under
which the parties pledged themselves
not to go to war pending an investi-
gation of the cause of dispute. Mr. Bryan
urged that settlement of any quarrel
which the United States might have
with a European nation should be de-
layed until after the end of the war.

Mr. Bryan spoke of the measure of
success attained by the Ford peace mis-
sion, which he said was reflected in the

WOMAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

(Continued from Page One)

of the headlight, and also noticed
that the other car had stopped. I
saw Mrs. Butler get down, but at
that time did not realize they were
in the path of the train.

"We then saw the car disappear
under the train, and knew that some-
thing awful had happened."

The men left their car, with lights
burning, standing in the country road,
hurried to the scene of the tragedy,
and although numbed by the horror
of it, helped assist the injured ones.

Diehl's Story
Engineer Diehl said he saw the car
on the road. He had already whistled
for the crossing, but, realizing the
machine had stopped right on the
crossing, whistled again. It was when
the car was not instantly driven off
the right of way, that he realized the
engine had died. He applied the
brakes and reversed the engine, in a
futile attempt to avert the catastro-
phe. But it was too late. Moving
under its impetus, the engine cleared
the 250 feet separating it from the
automobile, and then, his mind was
occupied with the noise of the crash
and the realization of the fearful ac-
cident.

The headlights could be seen for
miles, he said, the track being
straight at that point.

At the roundhouse, the train slowed
down to drop a brakeman, who
telephoned for the ambulance.

Grey Butler is an operator at Gran-
ite Reef and lives at 612 Maple Av-
enue Tempe. Mr. and Mrs. Jones live
south of Kendall crossing. He is a
reclamation employe, and a son of
Fred E. Jones of 2142 West Adams
street, Phoenix.

Car is Demolished

Sheriff Jeff Adams went to the
scene of the accident, on being noti-
fied of it by Superintendent C. M.
Scott of the Arizona Eastern. He
describes the wrecked car as the
most completely dismantled piece of
machinery he ever saw. The most of
the car was a torn, twisted mass
lying thirty feet from the rails, and
partly submerged in a pond of water.
The oil tank had been carried for-
ward and left where the engine
stopped.

The body of the unfortunate woman
was broken and terribly mangled.
She did not recover consciousness.

At the hospital late last night, it
was announced that the infant would
recover, although the skull had been
fractured. The injuries of Mrs. Jones,
consisting of a broken hip and many
bruises and cuts, are not so serious.

Nebraska primaries. A dozen members
of congress attended the dinner, and
the speakers included Representatives Sly-
den of Texas and Keating of Colorado,
who denounced war.

Note is Received.

LONDON, April 21.—The American
note to Germany was handed in at the
German foreign office Thursday evening
by James Gerard, the American
ambassador, according to the Exchange
Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent.

The chancellor, the correspondent
adds, has not yet seen the note, as he is
at army headquarters, but he has com-
municated with the foreign office by
telephone.

There is little comment in German
newspapers as yet, but what there is
is violent against the American cabinet
and president. The Berlin papers will
publish the text of the note Friday
morning. A majority of the papers say
they will withhold comment until the
text is published.

The foreign office has ordered the
press both of Berlin and the provinces
to exercise the greatest care in express-
ing views on the American situation.

The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting
on the American note to Germany says:

"That Germany will fulfill the con-
ditions specified, there is no reason to
expect."

"America at least may be congratulated
upon having reached the point
where she is no longer compelled to
wear the full livery of official neutrality
as between man and beast."

The Globe says:
Suspension of diplomatic relations
with Germany would not mean that the
United States would necessarily be in
a state of war with Germany, but it
would mean that a repetition of Ger-
many's crimes might lead to actual re-
tallation.

"As far as the allies are concerned,
the United States probably is more in-
teresting to them under present conditions
than they would be if they were openly
at war with Germany."

The Globe points out that there are
many valuable German ships in Ameri-
can ports and concludes:
"America has a good hand to play."

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